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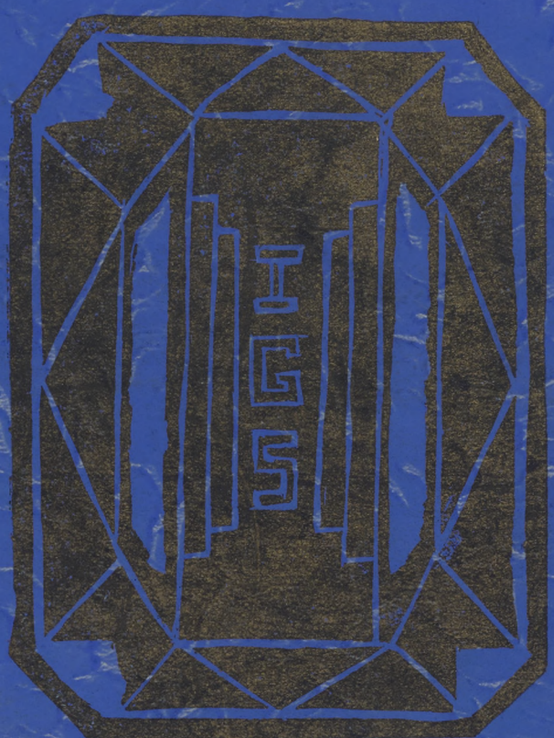

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Mr. Scales

The Eighth Grade Class of 1937 wishes to take this opportunity to express their gratitude to Mr. Scales for his friendliness and kind interest in our class.

Mr. Scales has been our principal throughout our Grammar School days. During these years we admired him as a principal and friend at all times, but it was not until our Eighth Grade Year that he became our teacher and advisor.

We wish him many pleasant years as principal of the Irvington Elementary School.

Written by
Barbara Williams

The Faculty

As an expression of sincere appreciation
For their ever readiness to help us,
For their never failing interest and kindness,
We, the members of the Class of 1937,
Dedicate this volume of the Evergreen
To our faculty.

Written by
Eighth Grade Class

Mr. Martin

We have the honor of placing the above picture of Mr. Martin in our annual.

Mr. David E. Martin is Superintendent of the Alameda County Schools, and has always been kind and helpful to our school.

We have much affection for Mr. Martin, and will always remember his kind face and cherry smile.

Written by
Edna Bier

Mr. Bunker

It becomes our honor to again place a picture of our friend, Mr. Bunker in our Annual.

For a number of years Mr. Bunker has been our friend and Deputy County Superintendent. As a reward for his excellent work as Deputy Superintendent, he was given the position of Attendance Officer of Alameda County in the Fall of 1936.

May we take this opportunity, Mr. Bunker, of wishing you every success in this your new undertaking.

Written by
Eighth Grade Class.

Our Three Supervisors

We are always glad to see our supervisors come to our school. They take great interest in our school work, and our progress in education.

From left to right they are:

Miss Meade ----------Primary grades

Miss Killey ----------Intermediate grades

Mrs. Ward---------- ----------Upper grades

The Irvington Elementary School

The above picture shows our school building surrounded by evergreen shrubs. Mr. Rose, our janitor, has kept the yard in excellent order.

There are six teachers employed in our school including our principal, Mr. Scales. We also have a tap dancing teacher, Miss Childs, who gives us lessons in tap dancing once a week.

We have an enrollment of about two hundred pupils at the present time in our school.

Written by
Mary Machida.

Class Officers

and

Year Book Staff

Class Officers

President ----------Richard Garcia
Vice President ----------John Soares
Secretary----------Edna Bier
Treasurer ----------Melvin Garcia

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Editor----------Richard Garcia
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Joe Ishida

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Class Will

We, the class of 1937, most gratefully will our club, room, examinations, and books to the Seventh Grade, and hope that they will enjoy their eighth grade year as much as we have.

To the faculty we bequeath our forgiveness for the many examinations that they have burdened us with, and hope they will not have as much trouble with the future graduating classes.

I, Florence Bettencourt will leave my pencil stubs to Lorraine Garcia.

I, Alex Bier will leave my baseball ability to Harry Nakamura.

I, Edna Bier will leave my desk to Donald Lemos.

I, Willie Borba will leave my pitching arm to Albert George.

I, Orion Dunbar will leave my worn out pen points to Tom Sinclair.

I, Melvin Garcia will leave my fatness to Tom Sinclair.

I, Richard Garcia will leave my office as Captain of the Junior Traffic Patrol to Eugene Williams.

I, Walter George will leave my position as short stop to Donald Lemos.

I, Rowan Henry will leave my tallness to Roy Tajima.

I, Fern Howe will leave my fatness to Dorothy Ramsell.

I, Bobby Hunt will leave my good nature to Albert George.

I, Joe Ishida will leave my ruler to Walter Cunha.

I, Ben Kawata will leave my desk to Roy Tajima.

I, Mary Machida will leave my desk to Emiko Nose.

I, Muneto Masuda will leave my grand stand seat to Willie Kitong.

I, Rosie Marshall will leave my voice to Margery Hunt.

I, Alberta Nunes will leave my giggles to Flemena Silva.

I, Bill Santana will leave my curly hair to Howard Henry.

I, Alvin Santos will leave my speed to Jimmy Robinson.

I, Virginia Scammon will leave my smartness to Millard Van Ike.

I, Frank Silva will leave my silly streaks to Howard Henry.

I, Mary Ann Silva will leave my smiles to June Van Ike.

I, Yvonne Sinclair will leave my sewing ability to Margery Hunt.

I, John Soares will leave my poor English to Roy Tajima.

I, John Souza will leave my shortness to Hiroshi Tanouye.

I, James Uchiyama will leave my books to Raymond Lara.

I, Shirley Van Ike will leave my bashfulness to Millard Van Ike.

I, Barbara Williams will leave my best pen point to Jackie Burtch.

I, Lily Yonenaka will leave my rosy cheeks to Evelyn Macedo.

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Eighth Grade Class

Proper Names	Nicknames
Florence Bettencourt	Flossie
Alex Bier	Bier
Edna Bier	Eddie
Willie Borba	Borba
Orion Dunbar	Dunbar
Melvin Garcia	Fat
Richard Garcia	Rich
Walter George	Walt
Rowan Henry	Henry
Fern Howe	Blondie
Bobby Hunt	Patches
Joe Ishida	Tets
Ben Kawata	Buddy
Mary Machida	Tots
Muneto Masuda	Lefty
Rosie Marshall	Pee Wee
Alberta Nunes	Giggles
Bill Santana	Curly
Alvin Santos	Allie
Virginia Scammon	Ginger
Frank Silva	Sil
Mary Ann Silva	Winkie
Yvonne Sinclair	Dimples
John Soares	Soares
John Souza	Souza
James Uchiyama	Jimmy
Shirley Van Ike	Suzzy
Barbara Williams	Bobby
Lily Yonenaka	Cherry

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Class Prophesy

Florence Bettencourt--Pianist ---Don't break the keys.
Alex Bier------Mechanic--Don't forget to repair knocks.
Edna Bier------Beauty Operator--Don't burn the scalp.
Willie Borba---Ball Player---Don't make a home run.
Orion Dunbar---Mechanic -----Don't forget to replace oil in the crank case.
Melvin Garcia---Giant killer--Look out for tame animals.
Richard Garcia--Attorney---Don't forget to collect the fee.
Walter George---Football Coach--Don't forget to practice for touch downs.
Rowan Henry----Skipper---Don't forget the boat.
Fern Howe------Nurse---Don't forget to take your patients temperature.
Bobby Hunt-----History Teacher---Don't forget the facts.
Joe Ishida-----Radio Announcer--Don't forget the time signal.
Ben Kawata-----Shoemaker----Don't forget the soles.
Mary Machida---Nurse---Don't forget to give the patient food.
Muneto Masuda---Strawberry Picker---Don't eat all the berries.
Rosie Marshall--Singer---Don't miss the high notes.
Alberta Nunes--Stewardess---Don't fall too hard.
Bill santana----Engineer----Blow your whistle.
Alvin Santos----Farmer----Don't forget to plant the seed.
Virginia Scammon--Secretary---Don't fall in love with the boss.
Frank Silva-----Professor---Don't be too absent minded.
Mary Ann Silva---Stenographer--Keep your eyes on the typewriter, not the boss.
Yvonne Sinclair--Teacher---Don't forget to teach Arithmetic.
John Soares----- Mechanic---Don't forget to tighten the nuts.
John Souza----Aviator---Don't forget to get into the plane.
James Uchiyama---Radio Operator---Don't forget to turn on the dial.
Shirley Van Ike---Stenographer---Don't work too hard.
Barbara Williams---Fashion Designer---Don't forget wedding dresses.
Lily Yonemka----Stenographer---Don't forget your notes.

Christmas Operetta

Our Christmas Operetta," When Toys Come to Life" was given before a large audience on Dec. I7, I936.

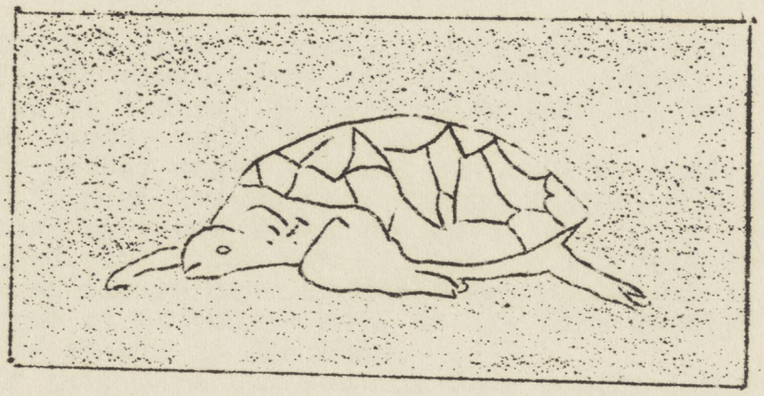
"When Toys Come to Life" is about a curious man known to all children as the Tell Us A Story Man.On Christmas Eve when the dolls and toys are in the hospital waiting for Mr. Toybones to mend them, the Tell Us A Story Man enters and sprinkles magic dust on the dolls. They all come to life, but are disappointed because they have no real Christmas tree.

A rheumatic turtle enters and begins fighting with the dolls. A boy enters but is told to get out by the turtle. He leaves but reenters after the turtle falls asleep. The boy removes the turtle's cap while he is asleep, and much to their surprise discovers him to be the Tell Us A Story Man.

In Dr. Toybones hospital dolls are fast asleep when Nurse Sunshine enters. She was pleased to find them doing so nicely after their operation, but they were soon awakened by the loud laughter of the turtle. They all hopped out of their beds and wished one and all a Merry Christmas. Tell Us A Story Man enters with a Christmas tree and gives gifts to all present.

When the clock strikes twelve the angels enter and sing Christmas Carols.

Written by
Lily Yonenaka.



The Girls Nursing Course

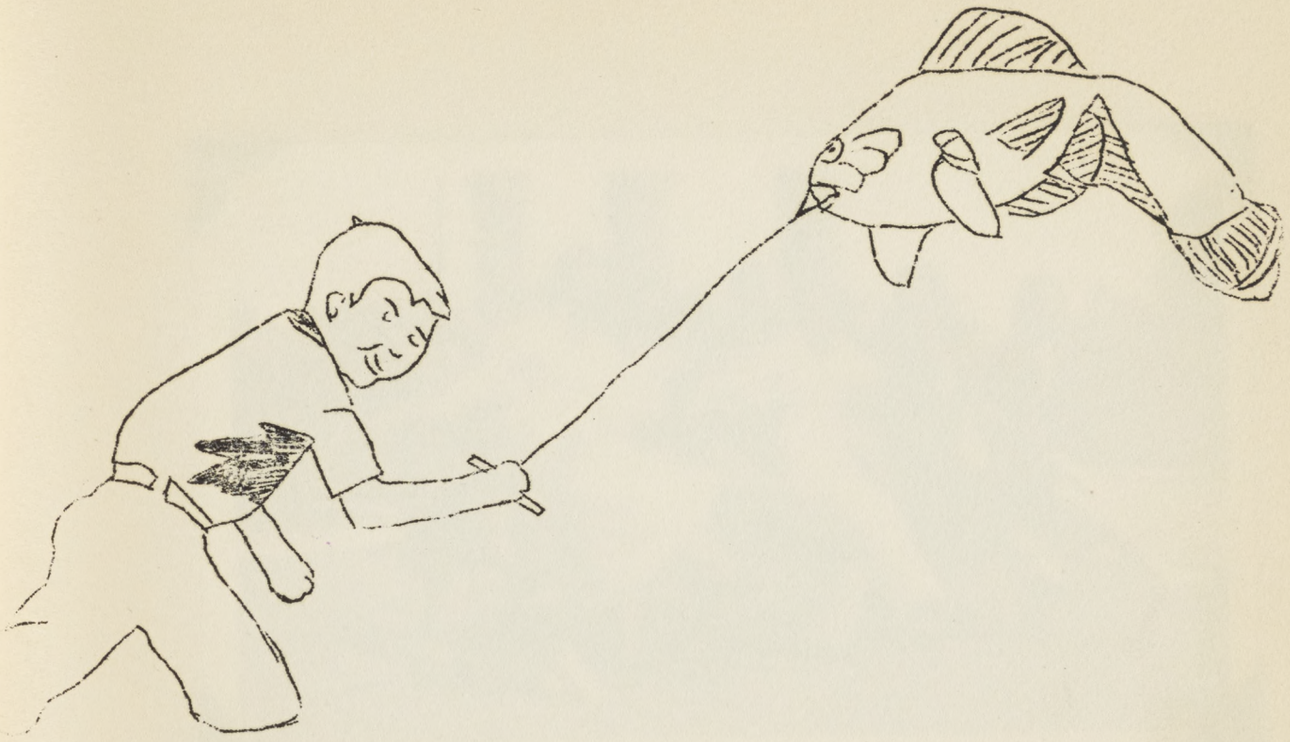
Every Wednesday morning about eleven o'clock the Eighth Grade girls may be found peeking around corners or hiding, in hopes Miss Bradley, our School Nurse, won't find us.

We rather enjoy reading our nursing books and we don't mind answering a few questions, but when it comes to those tests she gives us, it is just too much. If we can not succeed in delaying these tests we always have an Uncle or Cousin who is ill, and of course we have to ask Miss Bradley what we should do for them.

If this does not keep us from taking the test, we try some other means, and have ended by not taking the test that day, but two the following Wednesday.

All in all we learn quite a bit from our nursing course, and if our mothers will notice they will probably see a few cleaner faces at the table, and a bed spread with square corners.

Written by
Shirley Van Ike.



Kite Contest

Our annual kite contest was held on March 3, 1937. This contest is sponsored by the Eighth Grade, and was a hugh success, with many entries. The entries were divided into two groups .

Group one comprised entries from grade one to grade eight, while group two was left open to members of the Eighth Grade only.

Prizes were awarded as follows:

Group One

Farthest -----	Albert George -------	Box of marbles.
Highest-------	Yoshi Ishida---------	Pencil box
Largest ------	Tom Sinclair---------	Eversharp pencil
Prettiest-----	Susumi Kihara--------	Box of marbles
Smallest------	Hideo Yonenaka-------	Puzzle
Smallest------	Thomas Nitta---------	Puzzle

Group Two

Farthest------	Rowan Henry----------	Book
Highest-------	Ben Kawata-----------	Pencil box
Prettiest-----	Frank Silva----------	Eversharp pencil

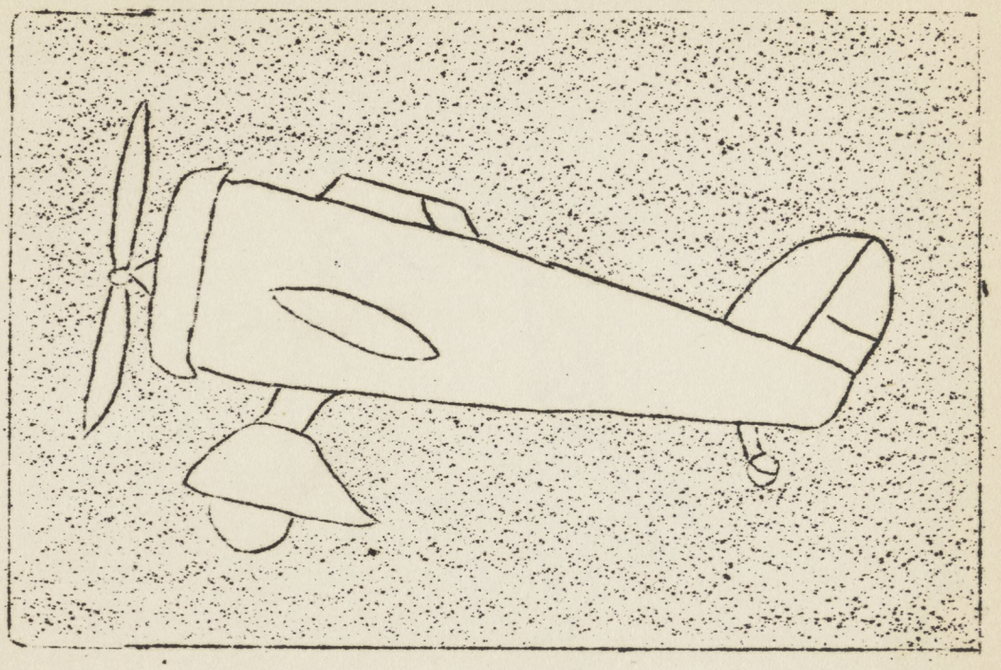
Written by
Ben Kawata

Tap Dancing Class

Some six weeks ago it became our good fortune to secure the services of a very talented young lady, Miss Childs, as a teacher of tap dancing. Miss Childs taught us a dance which we used very successfully in our May Day Program.

In the picture above Miss Childs is showing us a dance step to be used in our June operetta.

Written by
Barbara Williams



Our Exhibit

Our exhibit was held from April 24, 1937 to May 7, 1937. This exhibit is held yearly in conjunction with National Educational Week.

The primary grades displayed a circus project, which was the outcome of a trip these children experienced to Fleishhacker Zoo earlier in the term. They also displayed art work and daily papers.

The intermediate grades displayed a transportation project, which included boats, airplanes, and various other means of travel. Many booklets on transportation were also displayed. Beautiful art work was also shown by these grades.

The upper grades displayed splendid art plates, as well as poem books, various booklets on Social Studies and Man Made Wonders. Much Industrial Arts was also shown, such as boats, rag rugs, and framed pictures.

Written by
Virginia Scammon.

May Day

After many days of patient waiting for the weather to cooperate with us, May 5, 1937 was decided upon for our May Day Program. This program was held on our lawn, and was witnessed by a large crowd.

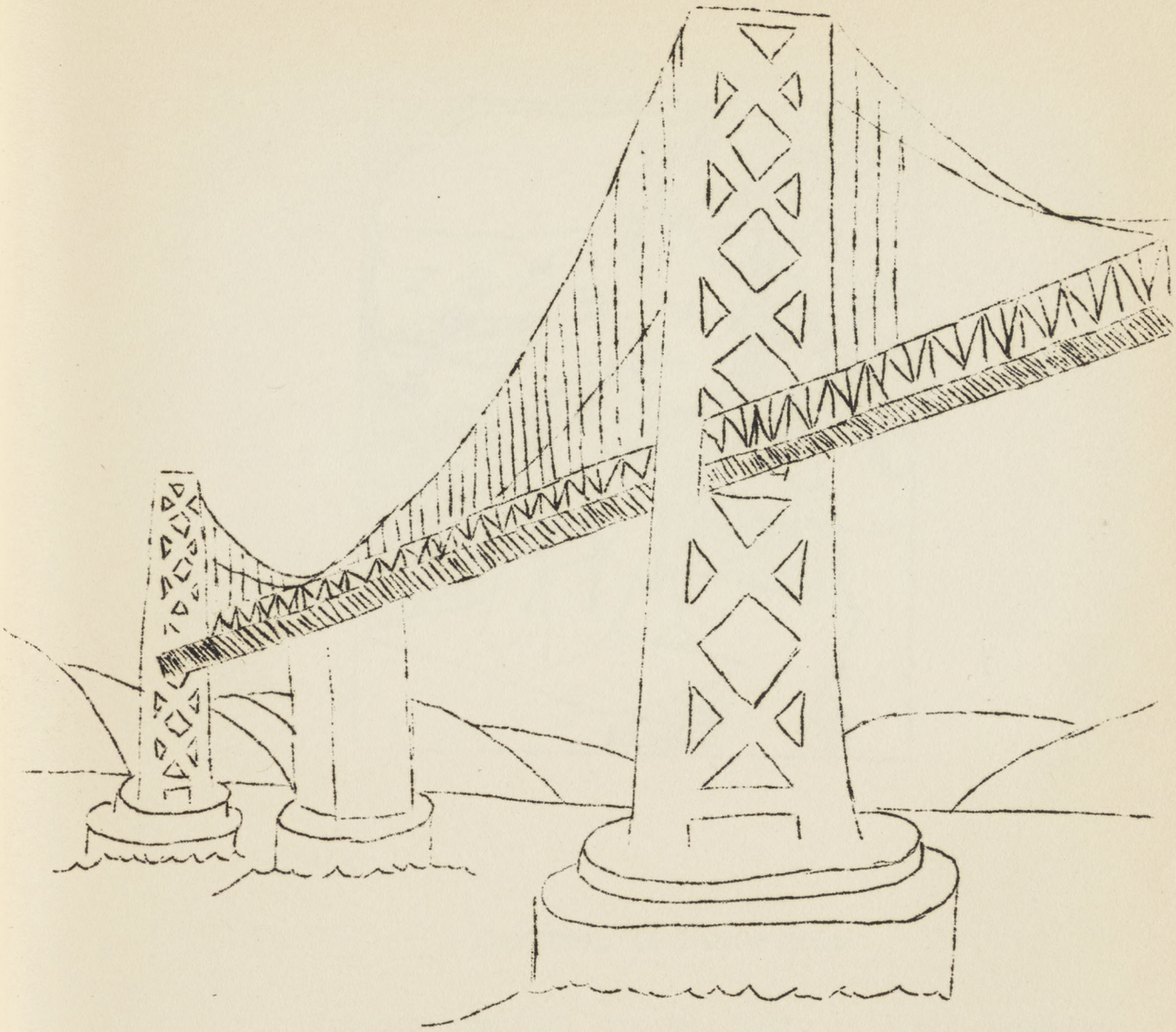
First on the program was the Acceptance of Badges by the new Traffic Reserve, and their Oath of Allegiance which was administered by Captain Louis Ike.

The next number on the program was the dedication of a tree by Rosie Marshall in behalf of the Eighth Grade. This tree was planted on the south side of our school building. After the dedication of the tree the song "Trees" was sung by the Eighth Grade.

The remainder of the program consisted of a Parasol Drill, Musical Travelogue, and a play entitled, "When P olly was Queen of May".

The entire program was a success and was thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

Written by
Florence Bettencourt
and
Mary Machida



Our Trip To San Francisco

The day had finally arrived for that long waited for trip to San Francisco, and what a glorious trip it turned out to be.

We experienced our first thrill when we came to the San Francisco Oakland bridge. To many of us, this was our first trip across this largest bridge in the world.

After arriving in San Francisco we visited the zoo. Here we saw many different kinds of birds and animals from all parts of the world.

At the aquarium we saw hundreds of different kinds of fish. Some of these fish are beautifully colored.

We enjoyed the remainder of the day at the beach.

All in all it was a day long to be remembered by every member of our class.

Written by
Orion Dunbar

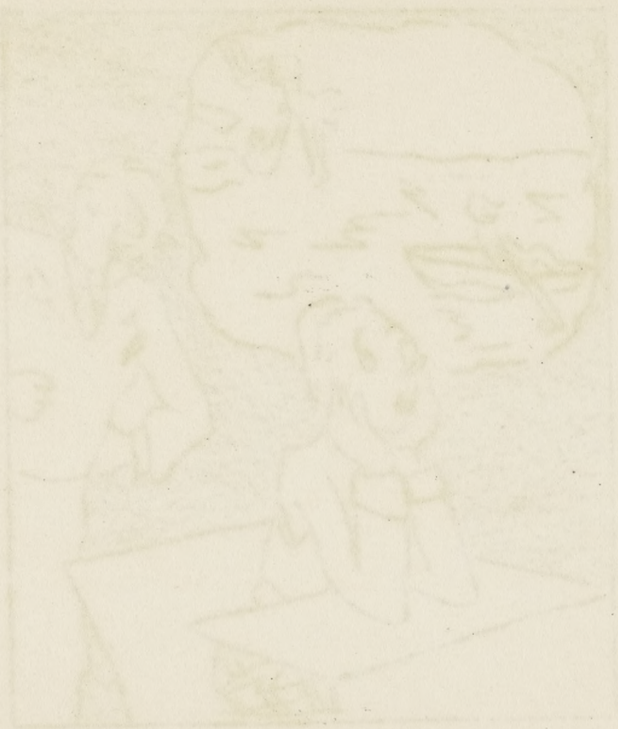
Our Trip to Santa Cruz

Tuesday morning, May 25, 1937, we found ourselves winding our way to the beach at Santa Cruz. How glad we were to leave our books and pencils in our desks for a day and enjoy ourselves.

After traveling through the beautiful Santa Clara Valley, and winding our way over mountains, we arrived in the beautiful Santa Cruz Valley. Soon after this we were enjoying ourselves at the beach.

I am sure every member of our class will always remember this trip.

Written by
Alberta Nunes



The Irvington Junior Traffic Reserve

It was through the untireing efforts of the Irvington Junior Chamber of Commerce that the above Junior Traffic Reserve was installed a year ago.

The chiefs of staff are: Officer George Barron, Captain Louis Ike, of the Hayward Highway Patrol, and Mr. Scales, Principal of the Irvington School. These men are the best group of men one can know and have as friends.

There are fourteen boys in the squad and six boys as reserves. On May 5, 1937 the traffic squad of 1936-1937 turned over their badges to a fine group of boys, who are to take their places in the coming year.

Captain Richard Garcia has been a very able captain as have also all the other officers of the patrol. We are very proud of our achievement the first year, and expect the work to be carried on by the new patrol, which gives promise of becoming one of the finest squads in the township.

Written by
Frank Silva

June Operetta

Penny Buns and Roses

On Wednesday, June 2, 1937, the Irvington Grammar School gave their June Operetta,"Penny Buns and Roses", which was a great success.

The story is about a baker, who owned a magic oven. When an old person is baked in this oven he becomes about thirty years younger. The old man and his aged wife were both baked in this oven and became young and gay.

A gay gallant, who is but twenty-five years of age,is also baked. When he came out of the oven he was but a little boy.

In the end the little boy is adopted by the old man and his wife.

Written by
Mary Ann Silva
and
Joe Ishida

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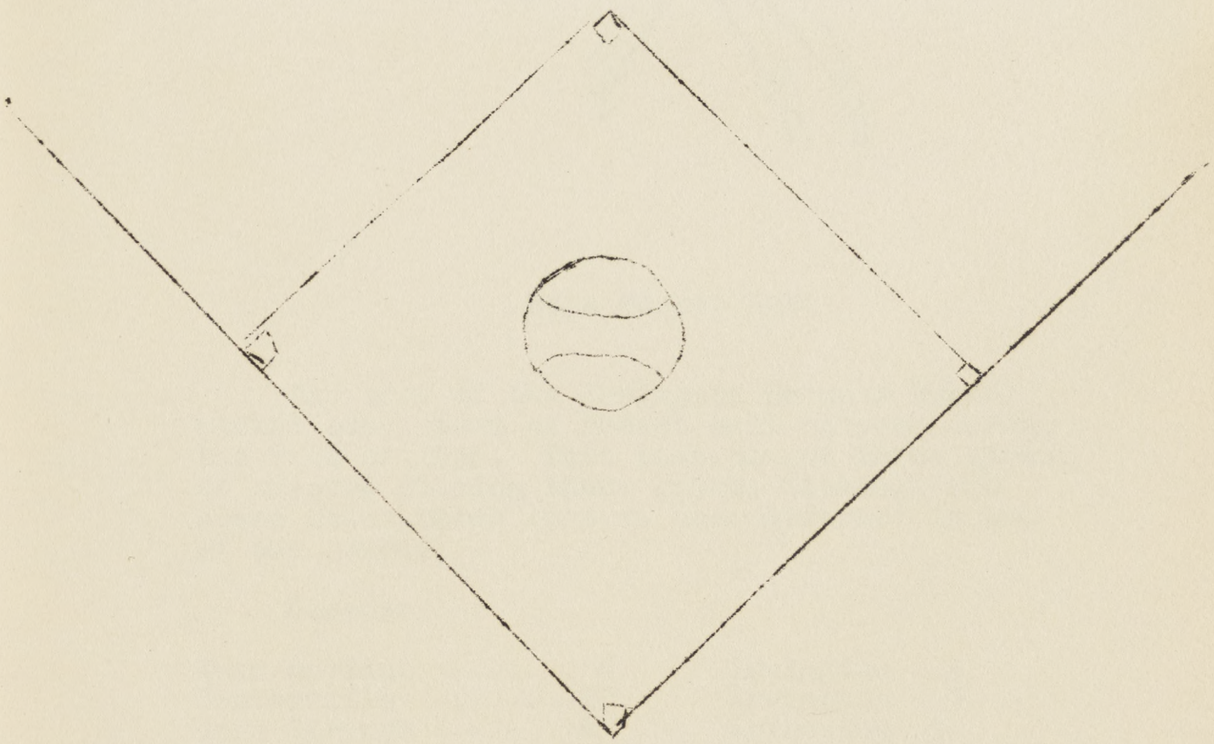

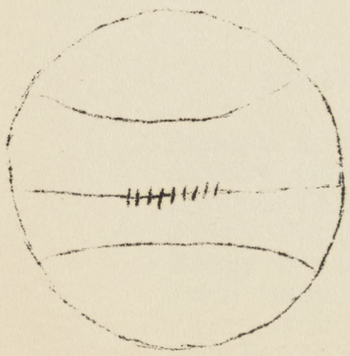

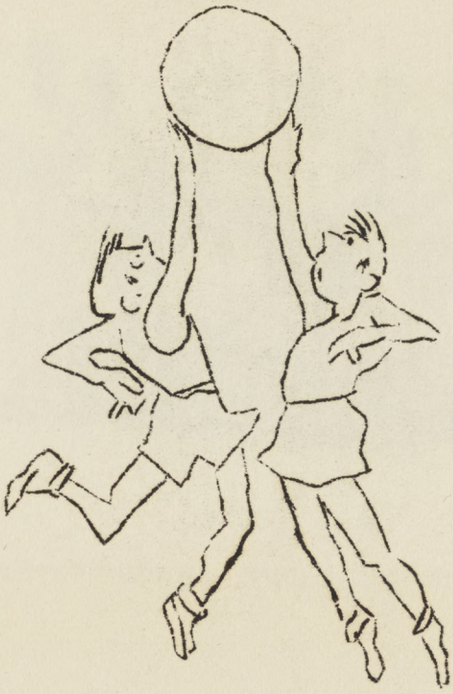

Boys Basket Ball

The boys of the Irvington Grammar School picked out a team of Basket ball players during the Fall of 1936. This team played three games. We enjoyed playing these games, although the score below shows that we were defeated in two of the games.

Scores:

Warm Springs -------- 6	Irvington --5
Centerville --------17	Irvington --5
Warm Springs --------4	Irvington--5

Line up was as follows:

Muneto Masuda----------Forward
Albert George ----------Forward
Susumi Kihara----------Center
Jimmy Uchiyama----------Guard
Bobby Hunt----------Guard
John Souza----------Substitute
Harry Nakamura ----------Substitute
Tom Nitta----------Substitute

Written by
Muneto Masuda and
Jimmy Uchiyama

Boys Baseball

The boys of the Irvington Grammar School again joined the league in baseball with the various schools in Washington Township. Mr. Scales, our coach, selected a fine group of boys to represent our school, and we tried our best in all the games we played.

The following were selected to play on our team:

First Base	Alex Bier
Short Stop	Walter George
Pitcher	Willie Borba
	Alvin Santos
Second Base	Melvin Garcia
Third Base	Ben Kawata
Catcher	Richard Garcia
	Albert George
	Orion Dunbar
Center Field	John Souza
	Bobby Hunt
Left Field	Alvin Santos
	Orion Dunbar
Right Field	Frank Silva
	Rowan Henry
Substitutes	John Soares
	Millard Van Ike
	Donald Lemos

The result of the games were as follows:

Decoto	9	Irvington	2
Centerville	3	Irvington	14
Alviso	1	Irvington	2
Alvarado	0	Irvington	9

Written by
Rowan Henry

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Class Song

Pep Song

I. Onward we march together, Faithfully may we ever be.
No thought of time or weather, Hearts filled with hope and ecstasy.
Bravely---we'll fight our battles, Happily we'll meet success.
But the things for which we strive, Are honor and happiness.

Refrain

Hep, Hep, Hep, three cheers for our school.
Voices ring;
Hep, Hep, Hep, just see the colors fly.
While we're full of "pep" and "everything".
So forward, March!
Let this our motto be "Victory"
Through all kinds of weather
We will jog along together.
True and loyal may we ever be.

Poem

Memories

When each golden day is ended;
And we rest our weary heads,
May we recall bygone memories,
As we lie upon our beds.

Our school mates still remember,
Pleasant hours of work and play,
Memories of joy and happiness,
As the day slips quietly away.

Written by

Rosie Marshall

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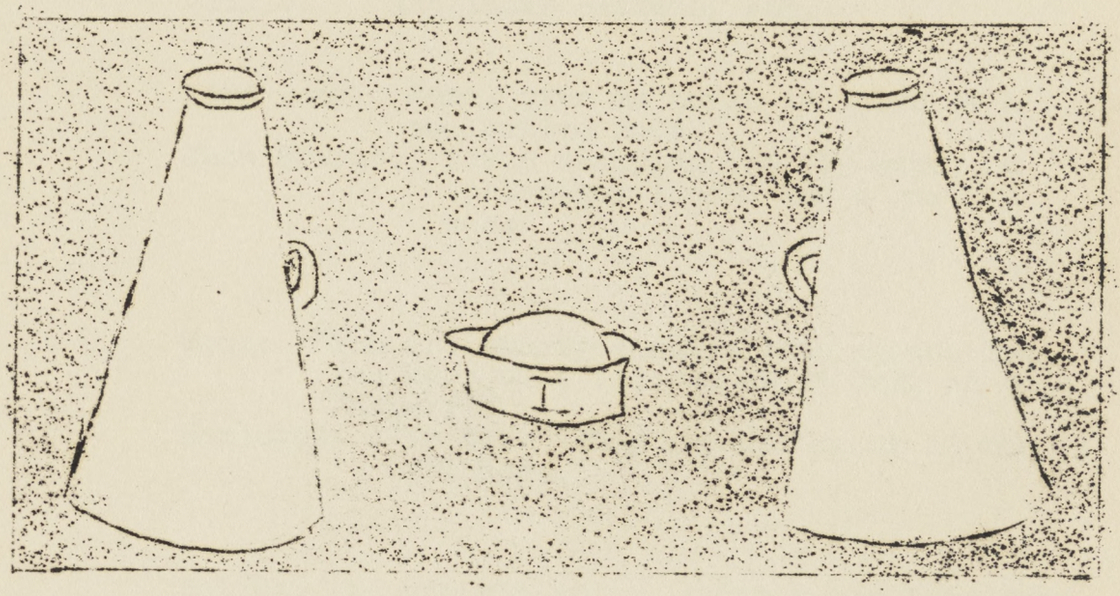
Class Yell

I-2-3-4 Who are we for?
2-4-6-8 Who do we appreciate?
Irvington! Irvington!
Rah! Rah! Rah!



Jokes

Host: So you did get here tonight after all?

Absentminded Professor: Yes, I meant to forget to come, but I forgot to forget it.

Teacher: Now Willie, if the earth's axis is an imaginary line, can you hang clothes on it?
Willie: Yes, sir.
Teacher: Ha, ha. That's good. And what sort of clothes?
Willie: Imaginary clothes, sir.

Miss Bond: John, give me three examples of a collective noun.
John Soares: Three examples are fly-paper, a wastepaper basket and a garbage can.

Boss: "You are twenty minutes late again. Don't you know what time we start work at this factory?"
Employee: "No Sir.""They are always at it when I get here."

Butcher (to elderly lady) : "What can I do for you, Madam?"
Lady: "I'd like to try some of that track meat I heard so much about this spring."

Ocean Passenger: "Why is the steamer slowing down?"
Officer: "Oh, the captain use to be a motorman on a street car, and we are nearing a school of whales."

Nurse: "Whom are you operating on today?"
Orderly: "A fellow who had a golf ball knocked down his throat at the links."
Nurse: "And who is the man waiting so nervously in the hall? A relative?"
Orderly: "No, that's the golfer. He's waiting for his ball."

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